NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1911

SIXTEEN VESSELS IN NAVAL BILL

Super-Dreadnaughts, Colliers, Torpedo Boat Destroyers and Submarines

LIVELY OPPOSITION EXPECTED

Committee Believes It Can Carry Through Its Programme-Proposed Repeal of Eight Hour Clause-Also to Have One Ship Built at a Navy Yard-Experiments with High Explosives to be Continued.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The naval appropriation bill was considered at great length in the house during an afternoon and night session today, and practically all of the provisions of the measure were agreed to with the exception of the new building programme, which will come up tomorrow, and is expected to precipitate a lively fight.

The bill provides for two battleships of the super-dreadnought type carrying twelve fourteen-inch guns, two fleet colliers, eight torpedo boat destroyers and four submarines. An effort will be made both to decrease and increase this programme, but the committee believes it has enough votes to carry it through.

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A proposed repeal of the clause in last year's bill that all ships let out by contract must be constructed under the eight-hour labor law will be fought on both sides of the chamber. There will also be a fight to have one of the new ships constructed at a navy yard. Chairman Foss of the naval committee said today that of two sister ships now under construction the one at the New York navy yard is costing \$6,400,000 and the one by private contract \$3,900,-000.

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Charging Overhead Costs.

Representative Fitzgerald of New York assorted that this was due largely to the practice of charging "overhead" costs at navy yards to the ship imder construction, and he succeeded in having stricken from the bill on a point of order the provision that both direct and indirect charges be included in the cost of a ship.

The house adopted an amendment offered by Representative Hobson of Alabama requiring the navy department to continue experiments with the high explosive recently used against the monitor Puritan and the ram katandin.

FILIBUSTER KILLED

BY LIMITING DEBATE

Omnibus War Claims Passed with Spoliation and Navy Yard Overtime.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Filibustering

REPRESENTATIVE HOBSON SEES WAR CLOUD. Not Very Far Off-United States To- Three of Them Were Applying Higher

we will be Helpless.

War is a visible certainty?" asked Mr. Driscoll of New York.

"Yes, and not very far off." said Mr. Hobson. "Whether we are struck from the side of the Atlantic or the Pacific, we are going to find ourselves at a remarkably early stage of the war absolutely helpless."

Both Dead on New York Street-Had Separated Three Months Ago.

Cabled Paragraphs

Berlin, Feb. 20.—The government to-ay ordered a medical inspection of all he ships and crews from Chinese har-ors, to prevent the appearance in this ountry of the plague.

Constantinople, Feb. 20.—A violent earthquake was experienced at Monastir and elsewhere throughout the vilayet of Monstir today. There was some loss of life. Several mosques and houses were demolished.

Copenhagen, Feb. 20.—Andrew Car-negle has offered hero funds of \$1.-000,000 each to Denmark, Norway, Swe-den and Holland, Denmark has accept-ed the offer and has requested Minist-ter Egan to thank Mr. Carnegle heart-

Berlin, Feb. 20.—Dirigible ballooning is not yet sufficiently advanced to justify an attempt to reach the North Pole by this means. This is the conclusion reached by the Zeppelin expedition to Spitzbergen, according to Prof. Von Drygalski, a member of the expedition, in a report to a Berlin scientific society.

Berlin, Feb. 20.—The government publishes a lengthy report on the rising of natives in Ponate, Caroline Is lands, where several months ago four Europeans and five friendly natives were killed. On January 24 marines from German craisers attacked a fortified position of the insurgents on a lofty cliff.

Paris, Feb. 20.—The harem skirt worn by Mile. Provost in Bernstein's new play, "Apres Moi," at the Theater Francais, is to disappear from the stage. Mile, Provost evidently regrets the decision. She says she wore the dress at the author's express request and she herself considered it elegant and well adopted to her role.

Characterized as a "gag" by some of its opponents, the rule can only be brought into use when two-thirds of the house desire it. And even then the passage of a bill under the suspension provided for can be accomplished only by a two-thirds vote. In the rule committee it was proposed at first to allow a majority to invoke the rule. The democrats objected to this and the two-thirds proposition was insert-Paris, Feb. 20.—The Panama canal was the subject of a lecture tonight by M. Derousiers, professor of political economy, before the Franco-American committee, Professor Derousiers pointed out that aithough the treaties guarantee equal treatment to all nations, the United States could discriminate in favor of American ships without in favor of American ships without violating the treaties by exempting from dues all American ships trading between two American points.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT ACTIVE TO STOP THE PLAGUE. Mongolians Now Enforcing Sanitary Measures-Panic Overrides Supersti-

Peking, Feb. 20.—There is a noticeable activity by the Chinese government to stay the spread of the plague and sanitary measures are being strictly enforced in all the various towns where a few weeks ago the disease was allowed full swing. Instructions have been issued that every village must burn its dead. The panic and fear of the plague have overriden the Chinese superstition against cremation of the bodies of the victims and now almost daily the torch is applied to piles of hastily constructed coffins, among which are often seen bodies wrapped only in shrouds.

Bodies Collected on Sleds.

Bodies Collected on Sleds. In the town of Kwang Changtze, near ADJUDGED HERETICS. the Manchusian railway, where the daily death list has numbered a hun-dred or more, masked men go about with sleds picking up the health

Criticism to Old Testament.

IS CONSTITUTIONAL

Harbin's Governor at Work.

A correspondent who visited Hu Lan, which is thirty miles north of Harbin, found that town sorely afflicted. For many weeks the governor, with the costomary fatalism, was indifferent to the awful work of the plague. He has now been suddenly aroused into activity and clad in mask and bandases, personally superintends the cremation of the accumulated bodies. In one village nearby, where formerly 70 people lived, there are now 34, the other 36 having died from the plague and been cremated. The dread of death seems to have set in throughout the afflicted regions, and the people, fearafflicted regions, and the people, fear-ing infection at the inns, refuse to go any distance from their homes.

REGULATING THE PRINTING

Among the most important changes is one for the gradual exchange of the power presses for the hand roller presses now in use in the bureau of engraving and printing. This proposed change already has aroused criticism because of the contention that it would displace many hand printers.

The hill proposes to grant each sen-ator \$2,500 and each member \$1,800 worth of public documents each year Worth of public documents each year as he may choose.

ALLEGED LEPER
SENT FROM HOSPITAL.

Officials Refuse to Say Where He Went
—May Be in New York.

Kansas City Me. D.

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Another provision concentrates all the department printing offices in the government printing committee estimates that the changes would save the treasury about \$1.800,000.

At New York, Feb. 20: Minnehaha, from London. At Antwerp, Feb. 19: Finland, from New York.
At Plymouth, Feb. 20: Kronprinz
Wilhelm, from New York.
At Nice, Feb. 20: Claveland, from
New York.
At London, Feb. 20: Minnewaska,
from New York. from New York.

At Bremen, Feb. 20: Rhein, from New York.

At Genoa. Feb. 18: Koenig Albert, frem New York.

At Hamburg, Feb. 20: Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, from New York.

At Cherbourg, Feb. 20: Kronpring Wilhelm, from New York.

Pictou, N. S., Feb. 20.—Although the packes in which they were riding top coaches in which they were riding torpled over and were dragged a considerable distance over the frozen ground
and sleeners, the passengers on an Intercolonial railway train, which was
wrecked three miles from Elver John
today, escaped without serious Injury.
The train was made up of two massenger coaches and thirteen freight
cars, all of which left the rails. It
will probably be two days before service on the line can be resumed. The
causa of the week is not known.

More Than Ninety Rebels Killed. Mexico City, Feb. 20.—El Diaro to av published a special under yester

Will Bring 2,000 Men Out

BOILERMAKERS' STRIKE STARTED MONDAY AT CLEVELAND.

800 MEN OUT, THEY SAY

Figures Disputed by New York Central Started Over Piecework.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 20.—The strike of the boller makers in the shops of the New York Central railroad lines, which began today, has the sympathy of the machinists and blacksmiths employed in the shops, according to the officials of the boller makers' union and within a few days it is said over two thousand machinists and blacksmiths will walk out in sympathy. Vice President Weyand of the international Brailerhood of Boiler Makers and Ship Builders, who is in charge of the strike, says about eight hundred holler makers and helpers struck today.

Filled Places With Non-Union Men. These figures are disputed by the allroad officials, who also insist that many of the men returned to work, and that in most of the shops the majority of strikers were promptly replaced with non-union men.

Men Charge Agreement Wiolated. "The New York Central violated its agreement with the union and we are in the fight to stick," said Vice President Weyand, tonight. He was busy most of the day and tonight with telegraphic correspondence between the strikers in various cities, including Buffalo, Detroit, Roxbury, Mass., and Denew V. V. Depew. N. Y.
D. R. MacBain, superintendent of

motive power of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad, issued a statement late today, giving the railroad's side of the dispute.

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"Some time during September," he continued, "at my house Mr. Gardner said to me that he had been delegated to use money at Albany in defeat of the ace track bill. He said: 'At one time I took to Albany two hundred \$1, over which started the dispute which ended in the walkout today."

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Oswego, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Thirty-five Central shops here today in obedience to an order of Vice President Weyand of the International Brotherhood of Boller Makers and Ship Builders. The local men had no grievence, but record in sympathy with the other N

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 20.—The ten boil-er makers employed in Utica by the New York Central railroad left their

POWERFUL PACIFIC FLEET.

well known military critic, discusses in the Tageblatt from a military point pines would fall a pray in a few weeks, and he points out that Pearl Harbor in Hawaii Joould also easily be captured. Everything depends for the United States, adds the critic, on the early appearance in the Pacific of the powerful Atlantic fleet.

GENERAL NAVARRO

REPORTED IN GAUDALOUPE.

El Paso, Tex. Feb. 20.—General Navarro today occupied Gaudaloupe and F. I. Madero, the insurrecto lead-er, and the insurrecto forces, which had been encamped twenty-five miles south in the foothills, moved further south. This report was telephoned by a cor-

cent., forty-five men employed us grinders and six polishers in the foun-dry of the American Axe and Tool company went on strike today. Recent-ly the manager of the foundry an-

Foelker Was To Get \$10,000

GIVES THIS TESTIMONY.

SAYS GARDNER TOLD HIM

G. W. Hall Gives First Corroboration of Gardner's Alleged Confession in Race Track Bribery Case.

New York, Feb. 20.—A former friend of ex-Senator Frank J. Gardner, who is on trial for an alleged attempt to bribe former State Senator Foeiker in the interests of race track men, corroborated today the testimony against Gardner given by Robert H. Elder, assistant district attorney of Brooklyn, a previous witness. This was the first corroboration of Mr. Elder's description of an alleged "confession" by Gardner, and it was by George W. Hall of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who was formerly a sales agent for a development company in which Gardner was interested. Hall repeated an alleged conversation with Gardner in which he quoted the ex-sentor as saying that he took \$200. with Gardner in which he quoted the ex-sentor as saying that he took \$200, 000 to Afoany and Foelker was to re-ceive \$10,000 to vote against the bill. Ruling Excludes "Boodle Fund" Mem-

An important feature of today's session was the district attorney's request that Charles H. Hyde, the city chamberlain, and others named in Elder's account of a "boodle fund" of \$500,000 be subpoenzed as witnesses. A decision by Justice Seabury, however, was to the effect that Mr. Hyde's testimony could not be allowed, on the ground that it would only touch upon issues not directly connected with the charge against the defendant. The ruling, if enforced throughout the trial, is regarded as excluding the testimony of the other prominent men mentioned in Elder's story. An important feature of today's ses

Can Handle Situation, Says Road Superintendent.

"Of the 202 boliermakers employed on this division of the New York Central," said MacBain, "only ninetyseven walked out. The places of 12 of these men were filled shortly after. An hour later 16 of the men who quit work announced their intention of returning to work. We will have men enough by tomorrow night to take care of the situation satisfactorily.

No Agreement Violated Hall Met Gardner Every Sunday.

"Did he say who accompanied him?"
asked Prosecuting Attorney Nott.
"I got the information from him that
Ms. Charles Hyde was with him." he replied. "What else did Gardner tell you?"

Agreement With Foelker.

POSTPONEMENT IN

Over Residuary Clause. Concord, N. H., Feb. 20.—A postponement of the hearing on the motion
for an injunction to restrain Gaorge
W. Glover and Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy
from proceeding with the suit instituted by them in the superior court to
have the residuary cleuse of the will
tof Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy declared
void has been arranged. The hearing
had been set for tomorrow, but on request of William E. Chandler, zenior
counsel for the plaintiffs in the suit,
counsel for Henry M. Baker, executor
of the will, agreed to a postponament.
The data for the hearing has not been
set. Mr. Chandler wishes it put over
until April, but it is not yet known
whether counsel for the executor will
agree to so long a delay. agree to so long a delay.

Four Tons Taken by Secret Service Agents in the Past Few Weeks.

of at least four tons of smuggled opium having a commercial value of \$100,000 since the nation-wide campaign against the illegal traffic of the drug began a few weeks ago, secret agents of the customs service have reported that their work is about finished. They found that practically all the orders their work is about finished. They found that practically all the opium smuggled into the United States comes from Canada, Mexico or from the Orient through Puget sound territory. President Taft and Secretary Mac-Veagh are personally interested in having the traffic suppressed and a large force have been engaged in the work. The opium selzed will be sold at public auction to recognized drug dealers. auction to recognized drug dealers.

STRIKE AT EAST DOUGLASS.

Against Wage Reduction—Foundry
Owners Say it is Necessary.

East Douglass, Mass. Feb. 20.—
Rather than submit to a reduction in wages ranging in different departments from 10 per cent. forty-five men employed as

Condensed Telegrams U. S. SUPREME COURT DECISIONS Insurgency Was the Central Feature

Of Far-Reaching Importance To An Earthquake Shock Was Recorded in the seismograph at Georgetown uni-Inter-State Commerce

ONLY MONEY FOR R. R. TICKETS

Passengers May Not Purchase Transportation with Advertising, Services or in Any Other Way Except for Cash-Cuts Out Passes-Famous Buck's Stove Boycott Case Was Formally Dismissed.

annual report says population figure are probably a fraction too small. Senator Lorimer Gave Notice that e would address the senate next Wed-esday on the validity of his election. A Bearing on Interstate Commerce.

Among the questions bearing on in-terstate commerce decided were these; That a railrowd passenger has no right to buy tickets with services, ad-vertising, releases or property, and the railroad company cannot buy serv-ices, advertising, releases or property with transportation. A Woman Wearing the New arem or pantaloon skirt was fol by a crowd and jeered and bissed London. It is Expected That William Rocke-feller, who has been suffering from an attack of lumbago, will be back at his On the Hepburn Law.

On the Hepburn Law.

"The statute manifestly means," said Justice Harlan, in announcing the decision of the court on the interpretation of the Hepburn rate law as to payment for transportation. "That the purchase of a transportation ticket by a passenger and its sale by the company shall be consummated only by the former paying cash and by the latter receiving cash of the amount specified in the published tariffs." W. T. J. Plummer, a Chicago real estate broker, jumped from the elev-enth floor to the rotunds of the cham-

Herman Mclkenbuhr, member from Saxony, has been elected president of the social democratic faction in the reichstag, succeeding Paul Singer.

Miss Carrie Louise Munn was mar-led to Reginald Boardman of Man-hester, Mass.

Capt. Arthur J. Matthews, United States marine corps, disappeared from his post Feb. 3.

A Clash Between Government Force and revolutionists occurred at Teustepe, Nicaragua.

The Chinese Government May Not comply with Russia's demands until a show of force is made,

Mrs. Cadwalader Guild, the American sculptress, is dangerously ill in Berlin from a stroke of appoplexy.

The Thirteenth Annual Banquet of the Maryland society of New York was held at the Hotel St. Regis.

Director of the Census Durand in hi

The Cold is So Intense throughout Russia that thousands of cattle are perishing and the people are cutting down valuable fruit trees for fuel. W. H. Corbett, president of the Willamette Iron works, one of the largest plants of its kind on the Pacific coast,

iled at Portland, Ore., of pneumonia. The Body of Mrs. Augusta Lang. 17 years old, was found floating in Falti-more harbor. It is believed she threw herself into the water with suicidal

The Vote for Former Governor Ad-ams went up to 19 Monday at Denver in the ballot for United States sena-Otherwise the vote showed no The Austrian-Hungarian Army esti-

mates for the coming year are in-creased by \$3,500,000. Construction of new warships planned for the next six years will cost \$62,400,000.

ago by Andrew Carnegie was formally accepted at a meeting of the directors of the Carnegie institution of Washington, D. C., at the Hotel Belmont,

the Honduran revolutionary forces, and others in connection with the alleged filibustering expedition on the Hornet.

The Girl Detained at Sand Point, Idaho, and believed possibly to be Dorothy Arnold, the missing hetreas is now thought to be Dora Polk, a young woman who escaped from the Salva-

seventeen mangled corpses in one

By Playing With a Natural Gas Stove. Theodore Wild, 19 months old, caused an explosion Monday afternoon which killed him, fatally injured Mrs. Rose Metacky, 22 years old, and blew out the front wall of the house where the accident occurred in Cloveland.

Against Dismissal of Two. Lexington, Va., Feb. 20.—As the result of a mutiny the third class of Virginia Military institute faces expulsion. The class of more than two hundred members deserted the institute today and marched into the town in protest against the action of the faculty in dismissing two members of the class for bomb throwing in the cadet barracks. The class had an agreement to stand together in the case of any dismissal. Superintendent Nichols of the academy, it was announced today, will probably expel the mutineers.

MAKES NEW HAVEN PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS. Takes Action.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Not in years have so many far-reaching principles relating to interstate commerce been approved by the supreme court of the United States as were established by its decisions today. Decisions on a number of other difficult questions the validity of an order of the interstate commerce commission, even though the two-year limitation on the life of the order has expired.

Regulating Railway System.

That a railway system may not escape regulation as an insurument of interstate commerce because one of its constituent parts is a wharfage company and its dominating power over the wharfage company rests in the fact that it is a holding company.

That the interstate commerce commission does not possess the power to reduce a rate as "unjust and unreasonable" merely because the rate is inequitable under some circumstances, as in cases where railroads induce shippers to enter a field by offering

Railroad Employe May Sue

The mayor and several councilment of Clay Center, Kan., were held in centempt but excused from punishment with the payment of costs, because they destroyed the subject matter of a litigation before the suppersed, but before its mandate had been issued or time given for a motion for re-hearing.

Bucks Boycott Case Dismissed.

ment that transportation shall be paid for only in money, which has a certain value known to all, and not in commodities or services of any kind,"

Regulating Size of Train Crews.

That a state law regulating the size of crews on trains within the state is not an obstruction to interstate commerce, but is maker in aid of inter-

SPEAKER CANNON PAIRED WITH CHAMP CLARK. Both Were Away from Night Session Absentees Almost Gave Chauncey M.

Roosevelt the Human Seidlitz Powder.

"To an insurgent," he said, "a stand patter is a veritable prince of darkness, a votary of oppression, a tyrant with heart if flist, with hand of iron and lips of brass; while the most complimentary thing a stand patter can say of an insurgent is that he should be shot as a traitor, burned at the stake boiled in oil—all three at once.

"Even Roosevelt, the human seidlitz powder, who for seven years held his party in an undivided and resistless mass, who while president evaded the revision of the tariff with a skill that made him the noblest stand patter of them all, ceased to hunt wild beasts in Africa to hunt stand patters in the Unled States."

Mr. Sheppard said that the democratic party would more than justify the reawakened confidence; of the American people.

Republicans Propose Investigation.

The democratic peace of mind was further disturbed a little later when Assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward, both New York elty republicans, assemblymen Murray and Ward,

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 26.—After nearly two years freedom. John Dorsman walked fisto Warden Frost's office at Sing Sing prison early tonight, and surrendered himself as an escaped convict. He got away in 1909 while working in a convict gang on Bear mountain, where it was then planned to build a new prison. He succeeded in reaching his home in Kings county (Brocklyn), but the effort to keep in hiding had so worried him that he decided to come back to serve out the remaining thirteen months of his santence and be legitimately free. It is said to be the first case of a prisoper's return voluntarily after such long freedom from the prison.

Palisade, Nevada Feb. 20.—A South-ern Pacific passenger train, east-bound, known as the China-Japan fast mail, which left San Francisco list might, went into the ditch tenight, one and a half miles west of here. No one was killed, but a number of pas-sengers are reported injured.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20.—Dr. Robert W. Forsyth, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, this city, died at the rectory tonight after a long illness, in the 5th year of his age. He was of Virginia an estry, but was bern in

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tion ticket by a passenger and its cale by the company shall be consummated only by the former paying cash and hy the latter receiving cash of the amount specified in the published tariffs."

In dealing with the exchange of advertising for transportation, as brought before the court in the Muneey case, Justice Harlan said:

"The facts in the present case show how easily, under any other rule, the act can be evaded and the object of congress entirely defeated. The legislative department intended that all who obtain transportation on inter-

who obtain transportation on inter-state lines should be treated alike in the matter of rates, and that all who availed themselves of the services of the railway company (with certain specified exceptions) should be on a plane of equality. Those ends cannot be met otherwise than by a require-ment that transportation shall be paid for only in money, which has a cer-

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS WORRIED ON 29TH BALLOT.

Depew the New York Elect Washington, Feb. 20.—One of the most interesting "pairs" recorded in the house of representatives for many years was arranged to cover the absence from tonight's session of the house of Speaker Cannon and Champ Clark, the speaker-to-be. They signed an agreement to offset each other on any roll call on any question that might come up.

In the general debate on the naval appropriation bill in the house Representative Morris Sheppard of Texas congratulated the triumphant democracy and condoled with the republicans. He had the house in an uproar when describing the "stand patters" and "insurgents," and there were renewed shouts of laughter when he referred to Colonel Roosevelt as "a human seidlitz powder."

Roosevelt the Human Seidlitz Powder.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Although the deadlock over the election of a United States senator is apparently as far from a settlement as it was a month ago, the republicans had their democratic opponents somewhat worried to twenty-ninth joint ballot was taken at noon that the republicans outnumbered quorum of members present. It all came shout through an unofficial pairing arrangement, and if some of the republicans had not refused to vote an the ground that they were bound by a gentleman's agreement to not east their ballots until the return of the democrats with whom they were paired. Chauncey M. Depen might have been ferred to Colonel Roosevelt as "a human seidlitz powder."

Roosevelt the Human Seidlitz Powder.

Republicans Propose Investigation.

\$100,000 Damage in Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky., Peb. 20.—Lexington and many other points in central and eastern Kentucky were shut off from wire communication from late fundar until late today, when repairs on a few lines were effected. The breakdown was caused by one of the worst slast and ice storms ever known in this region. The storm affected an area of 100 square miles. While the storm raged, interurban traffic was at a standard and railread travel was carried on with difficuty. The property damage is \$100,000.